

Great War Carriers

Ernest W. Turvey Wins Bulletin's \$500 Prize In Check Game Contest

Getting paid \$500 for the most mentally stimulating work he has ever done seems to Ernest W. Turvey of 10818 124 street, almost too good to be true and he's still pinching himself to make sure it isn't just a glorious dream that may vanish when the alarm clock jingles in the early morn.

Wins First Prize

But it isn't a dream that Ernest W. Turvey, young employee of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, is winner of the major cash prize of \$500 in the Bulletin's Game of Check Contest. Mr. Turvey was one of 12 regular-brained contestants who finished tied for first place with perfect records.

Names of the other winners in the Bulletin's Game of Check Contest will be found on Page 21 of this issue.

He also possessed that extra mental stamina that is the hallmark of the champion by emerging with the nearest-to-perfect score in the tie-breaking competition held to decide the winner.

TOPS LENGTHY LIST

Turvey topped a lengthy list of winners out of thousands who competed in the contest that had a total value in cash and merchandise prizes of \$2,500.

Mr. Turvey is mighty happy about the whole thing, although he shows an admirable transparency when informed of his good fortune by a Bulletin reporter. "It's the first contest of any kind I ever won. As a matter of fact it's the first time I ever entered," he said, fanning the smile that goes with the winner.

OF EDUCATIONAL VALUE

A constant reader of the Bulletin since he came to Edmonton 18 years ago, Mr. Turvey was undoubtedly one of the "educational value" of the contest.

"I think I learned more in two days staring at the answers to the questions than I would ordinarily have learned in months," he stated with a grin.

There was a lot of good old-fashioned hard work to winning the contest but an element of luck was also present, the winner confessed. "It was just plain guesswork in the case of some of the puzzles," Mr. Turvey admitted.

A love of reading stood the winner in good stead throughout the competition, he added.

Mr. Turvey and his wife were holidaying at Sylvan Lake when informed of having tied with 10 others for the prize.

The couple cut their holiday short and returned to the city for the tie-breaking contest.

WILL PURCHASE HOME

A practical man, who has had his share of the hard knocks of life, Mr. Turvey is planning a foolish spending spree.

"I've always wanted to live in a home where I have wanted to purchase for a long time," he said. Success in the family has prevented Mr. and Mrs. Turvey from buying the home in the past.

But now thanks to his mental prowess and determination to stick through the Bulletin Game of Check contest they will realize their dream.

Mr. Turvey attended public and high school in Winnipeg before coming to Edmonton. An enthusiastic lover of sport, he is an inveterate golfer.

Since word of his good fortune reached him it is reported he has been breaking a few record rounds.

Convoy Is Saved From Axis Attack

LONDON, July 26.—(CP)—A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, said in a broadcast today that the British convoy which fought the Italian attacks Wednesday, Thursday and Friday carried reinforcements "in ships, fresh troops, munitions and stores" for the Mediterranean.

The three-day Axis attack on an important British Mediterranean convoy, the Axis 18 planes with four more probably destroyed, the British attack on the planes, submarines and "E" boats.

Australian Move

MELBOURNE, July 26.—(AP)—Prime Minister Robert Menzies, commenting on the move by Great Britain and the United States in freezing Japanese assets, said today that Japanese assets in Australia had been frozen some time ago and that exchange control regulations.

They've Bombed Germany



R.A.F. Dumps Heavy Bombs In Heart Of Nazi Capital

Nazis Admit Ruess Campaign Is Hampered

LONDON, July 26.—(BUP) Giant four-motored planes dropped extremely heavy bombs into the center of Berlin last night, the air ministry said today. The ever-intensifying aerial offensive of the Royal Air Force carried the war to the Nazi capital for the first time since June 3.

The main force of R.A.F. raids last night, however, was concentrated on Hanover and Hamburg where "industrial, docks and communications were heavily bombed."

Indicating the extent of operations, the ministry said nine bombers were lost.

While heavy bombers were attacking Germany, British fighters attacked German airbases in the southern sector where forces had been faster than the Germans and their allies on other fronts.

The high command, again admitted their willingness to and German counter-attacks by the Russians, said strong Soviet reserves had attacked west and southwest of Vyazma, 65 miles northeast of Smolensk. The attack collapsed.

PERU, ECUADOR HAVE AGREED TO AN ARMISTICE

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(BUP)—Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles today said that Peru and Ecuador have agreed to an armistice and the border hostilities.

He said both nations have indicated their willingness to end the conflict at a time to be chosen by the three nations seeking to mediate the dispute—the United States, Brazil and Argentina.

Wheat Shipments Are Not Affected

WINNIPEG, July 26.—(BUP)—The president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, George Mathison, said Saturday that the freezing of Japanese-Canadian credits probably will not affect shipment of Canadian wheat. The exchange president said he knew of no recent Canadian wheat shipments to Japan nor did he believe any shipments were due when the restrictions were imposed.

Ottawa Takes Steps Freeze Japs' Property

OTTAWA, July 26.—(CP)—In a move obviously intended as retaliation for Japanese moves to ward French Indo-China, the Dominion government has taken action to prevent withdrawal of Japanese assets from Canada.

One spokesman said it was his understanding such assets actually have been frozen for at least a week, but the formal announcement was timed to coincide with a similar London statement and one by President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N.Y.

At the request of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, freezing of Chinese assets also was put into effect but only to prevent any possibility of their falling into Japanese hands through the Japanese occupation of large areas of China.

Spokenman made it plain that the freezing order would have all-inclusive effect on Canada-Japan trade and financial transactions of all kinds. It was taken for granted any Japanese ships which happened to be in Canadian waters would not be permitted to leave.

The official announcement from the department of external affairs gave no details of the order.

The order said it is understood that the measure will not affect existing arrangements for the

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Great Britain Lifts Commercial Treaties; Dominions Consulted

LONDON, July 26.—(CP)—A reliable source declared today Britain has suspended all commercial treaties with Japan. Treaties suspended were said to include the Anglo-Japanese treaty of 1911 defining general commercial and economic relations, the Indo-Japanese commercial convention of 1934, and the Burma-Japanese commercial pact of 1937.

Authoritative circles said later that dominions of the Empire had been consulted on these matters and that all agreed in the action taken by the British government.

Besides commercial relations, the treaties govern the acquisition of property, conditions of residence in the two countries, navigation rights and trade in general. It was said.

The United States and Great Britain took parallel action on "all these matters," the source said.

Great Britain will continue to maintain consulates in French Indo-China, it was said. The source added that the British would follow the United States in controlling Chinese assets, as directed by the Chungking government.

The Union of South Africa announced at Pretoria that it was freezing Japanese assets and the government of the Straits Settlements ordered Japanese and Chinese assets frozen.

British newspapers expressed satisfaction with the freezing action announced last night in retaliation for Japan's expected move on India.

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Washington Freezes Japanese Property; Will Block Exports

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—The United States assumed the offensive in economic war against the Axis in the Pacific today by "freezing" all Japanese assets and providing machinery for tightening down drastically on exports which would be vitally needed by Japan for an aggressive move on Singapore or the Netherlands East Indies.

President Roosevelt's executive order immobilized more than \$131,000,000 in Japanese funds and property, including that of some of an estimated 70,000 Japanese residents in the United States territory.

Only a few hours after Mr. Roosevelt issued his order, Britain swung into a parallel course, freezing Japanese assets in the far flung British Empire. Canada took a similar course while other dominions were ready for similar action.

There were indications as well that other interested governments which were immediately notified—including The Netherlands and the Latin-American republics—might act with the same objective.

QUICK COUNTERSTROKE

The president's action was a quick counterstroke to Japan's move to assume military action in French Indo-China. Acting Secretary Welles had declared today that as a menace to peace in the Pacific and declared it endangered American territory in the Philippines and adjacent areas on which the United States depends for its national defense.

(Freezing of United States funds in Japan was ordered by the Japanese government.)

The president's freezing order also included all Japanese assets in the United States territory but a White House statement explained such action had been taken at the request of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek to keep Japan from benefiting from American jurisdiction.

GIVES CHINA CONTROL

The treasury immediately issued a general license releasing assets under control of the Chinese government at Chungking (recognized by the United States or the Bank of China, thereby making them effective only against Japanese-controlled areas).

The order which went into effect at the opening of business today, was aimed at Japan's move to take up Japanese assets in the continental United States, Hawaii, the Philippines and other American possessions.

Treasury officials said that while Japanese assets in their own ports or waters would be at least temporarily immobilized, a final decision would be made in the immediate future as to whether the vessels were "nausea" under the order.

Russian Mission Is In Washington

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(BUP)—Sumner Welles, American secretary of state, announced today that a Russian military mission to London, the Russian mission had left from London, via Canada, by airplane.

There of a Russian military mission. The mission arrived Saturday from Canada to place orders with American firms.

Heading the Russian mission is Lt. Gen. Gorkov, head of a similar military mission to London. The Russian mission had left from London, via Canada, by airplane.

Final Standing of "Game of Check" Prize Winners Announced on Page 21 Today!

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ARRESTS FOLLOW HESS' FLIGHT TO ENGLAND

Gestapo Is Reported Operating Widely in Germany

Nazis Trying to Preserve Attitude Hess Is Not Traitor But Unbalanced

By GEORGE WELLS
SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE, July 25.—(CPI)—Dr. Rudolf Hess' flight to England is now beginning to be followed by an undercurrent of arrests among those with whom Hitler's former deputy leader of

one of agricultural nations to highly industrialized powers by freeing the economic pattern in both Germany and the Balkans whereby the individual farmer who chooses to raise food primarily for subsistence, ignoring the exterior market,

will soon be wiped out. Either through raising a crop surplus or being held in tenant bondage, he must be kept under the Nazi plan as the mercy of the state economic machinery, thinking of the city's needs for butter fats before his own family's.

The Hess flight removes from the inner Nazi circle the only person who protected the biodynamicists, but especially since the new order began its first painful steps in southeastern Europe it became necessary for the state to halt the spread of principles which, by reducing export surpluses due to monoculture, would

wreck the entire elaborate barter scheme originated by former Economic Minister Dr. Hjalmar Schacht.

The principal biodynamicists in the United States is Dr. Ehrenfried Pfeiffer, of Philadelphia, who is backing the farm school being established in Pennsylvania. The next known advocate in the midwest is Mayr, Luigi Ligutti, Catholic priest of Granger, Iowa, founder of the Governmental Homestead Community.

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There are more than 200 kinds of known herbs.

3,000,000 Toll Soviet-German Conflict So Far

LONDON, July 25.—(CPI)—A Soviet communique declared in a broadcast from Moscow last night that 3,000,000 persons had been killed thus far in the Soviet-German conflict.

The communique, M. Averin, said this death toll was a "crime which must be laid at the door of the Fascist cannibals who have plunged the whole of Europe into misery." German and Russian dead were not tabulated separately.

Manitoba Has Polio Epidemic

WINNIPEG, July 25.—(CPI)—Manitoba's infantile paralysis epidemic is steadily continuing, a public health department official said here Friday, with seven new cases reported in the past 24 hours.

The epidemic, which began during the final week in May, has resulted in 100 cases being reported in the past two months throughout the province. During the entire calendar year 1940 only 18 cases of

poliomyelitis were reported, the official said. Evidence that the attack is not severe is given in the number of deaths reported. Since May 25, only five of the 100 cases have proved fatal, while five of last year's afflictions were fatal.

Wheat Is Cut

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 25.—(CPI)—Harvesting of wheat has started in several fields of this farming district about 100 miles north-west of Winnipeg. Hot weather and lack of rain was held responsible for the earliest cutting in many years.

The South Pole is on a plateau 10,000 feet high, but the North Pole is at sea level.

For All Skin Faults

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EXCLUSIVE

The Nazi party was associated. Although the cleanup has not approached anything resembling the 1934 purge and probably will not, the Gestapo has been operating industriously among widely differentiated groups with which Hess' deep mystical nature brought him into contact.

As Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, is running the drive, every care is being taken to preserve the Nazi official attitude that Hess is not a traitor but is unbalanced. Since the arrest of all persons who knew Hess would quickly widen the trouble into subliminal proportions, possibly eventually winding up as seriously as the Russo-Finnish difficulties, the Gestapo in this case has started arrests from the extreme outer circumference of Hess' acquaintances. It is working slowly and quietly from the periphery toward the center, making as little disturbance as possible and avoiding all tendency to allow the arrests to become identified with Hess' now resolutely buried name.

The state police have now begun arresting members of a religious group known in Germany as the Thuleite, Christian Fellowship, which Hess befriended and protected from the Gestapo during the intensive anti-clerical period. The group's teachings resemble those to American Anthroposophical Societies. Farmers who have been operating homesteads upon agricultural lands recommended by the sect, but antagonistic to the Reich's agricultural policy, are being couched up. Fellowship members rigidly eschewed politics but were devoted to spreading the teachings of Rudolf Steiner, mystical philosopher and agricultural experimenter, who died about 15 years ago.

PRINCE ENTERED

One of the chief Steiner leaders, Prince Von Sachsen-Altenburg, has been sent to a concentration camp. Sachsen-Altenburg was the founder of a school for defective children at Paderborn, near Hameln in Westphalia, where Steiner's methods of therapy were applied successfully. All the ministers in the Fellowship, which had its German seat in Stuttgart, have been arrested. Of the eight who are definitely known to be in concentration camps, five are from Stuttgart. In each community where a farmer is known to be openly practicing Steiner principles, his land has been blocked up. While himself apparently not a member of the Christian Fellowship, which has international headquarters at Dornach near Basel, Switzerland, Hess believed its teachings of modern mysticism were politically harmless to the Nazi state. Although Hess was unable to prevent the Nazis from closing the Stuttgart headquarters several years ago, he succeeded in feeding off the leaders' arrests. Hess insisted that their religious divergencies could be tolerated because their aim was to preserve German soil from being exhausted by wasteful methods of large-scale farming such as created the American "dust bowl."

BIODYNAMIC FARMING

The soil culture method established by Steiner, but whose principles have been widely adopted by persons of other faiths, is known as biodynamic farming. Biodynamic farms are numerous in Finland, Denmark, Sweden, France and Germany; some are found in England and Italy, and a few are being operated in the United States. Biodynamicists believe that farms should be small and restricted to the family pattern of consumable crops rather than single, heavy cash crops creating unmanageable surpluses. Biodynamicists consider chemical fertilizers dangerous, alleging that they will kill valuable living micro-organisms within the soil, rendering it temporarily super-productive but eventually barren. Their northern European farms all have cattle in proportion to the number of acres and depend completely on animal fertilizers which are seasonally prepared. Biodynamicists also preach the necessity and expense of organic and corporate farming, which they consider irresponsible so far as soil protection is concerned.

Giant German chemical corporations closely identified with the Nazi party long have resented the biodynamicists' criticism of their chemical fertilizers and have been waiting for an opening to squelch the movement, which is discouraging the sale of their products. The Reich agricultural ministry, initially friendly toward biodynamicists, changed its mind when it became apparent that they were enemies by principle of gigantic exploitation schemes like the Nazi farm and factory plan for the Balkans. Under this scheme, Slav, Bulgarian, Rumanian and Greek farmers, instead of elevating their standards of living through mixed crops primarily for their own use—as the American Near East Foundation had been teaching them—would concentrate upon single huge crops for German urban populations, accepting whatever value the Nazis chose to place upon their otherwise unusable produce. The Nazi plan aims to deepen the already existent military subser-



Artillery tractors built by Ford of Canada prove they can "take it" on Canadian testing grounds.

ON oversize tires a giant artillery tractor goes smashing through the undergrowth. With a sickening thud it dives into a trench. It mires itself in bottomless mud, then literally pulls itself out by its bootstraps.

This is the picture today on the proving ground near Ford of Canada's Windsor, Ontario plant. The testing ground has been selected, conditioned, to present even tougher obstacles than actual fields of warfare thousands of miles away. It is a unique "battlefield" where no shots are fired, no bombs drop, no man dies.

The daily crash-rumble-clatter of military vehicles on this "battlefield" is a constant reminder to the 13,000 Canadian workers at Ford's huge Windsor plant. It reminds them of the grim job that 90,000 Ford-built vehicles, of more than twenty types, are now doing for the Empire armies on many fronts.

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Scouts Assist Canadian War Effort In Many Varied Ways

Some of the 10,000 medicine bottles collected by Toronto Boy Scouts for hospital dispensaries of the R.C.A.M.C. Hundreds of thousands of bottles collected by Scouts throughout the Dominion have met a bottle shortage and saved the Government thousands of dollars.

A complete Halifax Air Raid Precaution station staff. The Boy Scout messengers are drawn from a special wartime service troop of 100 older boys. Each wears the Scout wartime National Service armband.

Anglican Camp Committees Plan Details Summer Meet

CRANIUM CRACKERS

War Names

Everywhere in Europe the war goes, it comes up with queer-named towns and rivers. Right now it's centering on Poland and Russia, where you've probably read about the following:

1. Where are the Prut, Drut, Dnieper and Danube rivers?
2. In what part of Russia are the Dnieper, Dniestr, and Dniestr?
3. In what part of Russia are the Dnieper, Dniestr, and Dniestr?
4. In what part of Russia are the Dnieper, Dniestr, and Dniestr?

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Youth Parade

By Bert Nightingale, Jr.
Edmonton Youth Page

Dropping in at a west-end soda fountain this week, we took time out to reflect on another advantage held open for this generation of high school jitterbugs, the advantage offered in that the Canadian situation, the soda fountain.

There are only a few places at the present time apart from this continent where young people, boys and girls, young men and young women, can congregate on a Saturday night, or after school, and sip soft drinks in the midst of a job-box supplied with the latest hits. Here it is that every youthful problem from what to wear at the next dance to matters of home-work in school time is threshed out to mutual content.

It is rare if ever that the soda fountain is the subject of raised eyebrows on the part of elders. That's probably another sign of the times, democratic times. Here's to the soda fountain. Long may it live and long may it prosper. And pass the milk-shakes, Tony.

Above you'll find a midwest word. That's pretty queer. It means a small Brazilian bird. That's interesting to say the least. It's sometimes called the three-toed sloth.

Sometimes the sloth, and sometimes both. The sloth is very hard to see. Because his home is in the trees. And he has fur that's tinged with green.

And therefore not so easily seen. Against the background of the leaves.

Long life this animal achieves. When thus he hides and slays.

But when his voice he tries to raise. And shouts "Al-ai!" this favorite yell.

For which he's named he sounds his knell.

For enemies they find his tree. And Mr. Al must fight or flee.

Answers To

Cranium Crackers

1. The Prut river lies between Rumania and the Bessarabia region. The Dniestr river is in southern Russia, between the Dnieper and Danube rivers. The Danube formed the old Rumanian boundary between Russia and Bessarabia, east of the Prut. The Dniestr is to the east in central, southern Russia, above the Crimean peninsula.

2. Munka is near the old Russian-Polish border in west central Russia. Poland is in the marsh region of Poland; that part taken by Russia. Dniestr is near the Lithuanian border in territory occupied by Russia. Dniestr is in eastern Russia.

3. Bucharest is the capital of Rumania. Budapest of Hungary. Brest-Litovsk is in old Poland on the boundary line between territory divided between Germany and Russia. It was taken by Germany in September, 1939, turned over to Russia in division of territory, and retained by Germany in current Russo-German war.

4. White Russia is a province of central Russia, several hundred miles south of the White Sea. It is so-called because of the white settlements won by the populace.

News Notes Of Alberta Young People

A Page Devoted To Youth... Featured Every Saturday

Kilty Is Patriot, Even When Thirsty

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

RIMNEY, July 26.—Talk about dinnah!—It takes a lot to beat the Scotch and here's a story to prove it. The Archie McLean family, as Scotch as they make 'em have a little Scotch pup that they call "Killy". Everywhere the McLeans go, there goes Killy and a Sunday or two ago one of those hot scorching days, the family spent at Sylvan Lake.

While strolling with his mistress, Killy picked up his ears as a lady dripping from her swim, perched on the edge of the pier—her bare shoulders toward him. The temptation was too much for Killy, and with a couple of quick leaps he dived the drops of water from his lady's back. Startled for a split when she saw who it was he said: "Aye—ye ken yer ain't dog yet?"

Abbott and Costello Are The Champions Of Tears, Laughter

By PAL HARRISON

The off-stage quality that I like best about Bud Abbott and Costello is their all-round enthusiasm and frank enjoyment of their current triumphs. Too often, when somebody shoots into top-notch rations, he accepts it with a smug grin, indicating that wealth and prominence are a natural destiny and somewhat overdone.

These two ex-baroque comedians, although hampered by modernity, are tickled silly with all the things that have happened to them since their brief part in a feeble flicker last year when a recall to state pictures was ordered.

"Buck Privates" set a series of such astonishing records that "Oh, Charlie" made before the army film was released, was held up for re-releasing. Releaved "Field That Oh!" "It's going out on the heels of 'In the Navy'."

Costello and Abbott now are making a duds ranch western called "Ride 'Em Cowboy", and after hopping over to Metro for "The Ricin", in which they'll have the former comedian and Woodley partner in return for another national defence comedy. The latter will deal mostly with aviation and is named "Up in the Air".

RAGS TO RICHES
All this is quite a change from their lives among the strippers and grinders and smoky theatres on the busy circuit. It's better, too, than a decade ago when Abbott lost his shirt as a theatre owner and Costello starved to death as an occasional laborer and stunt man. He admits he's going to get a lot of satisfaction returning to stardom with Metro-MGM, where once he performed mental chores.

The plump funnyman also is cherishing a plan to drive back east, retracing his original hitch-hike route. This time he'll over the roads in a \$1,000 car hauling a \$100 trailer. Abbott has a trailer, too, and there is constant squabbling between the pair about which Pullmanlike conveyance is the more luxurious.

Abbott has only his own family for which to buy gifts but he has been pleased to buy milk and diamonds on his wife, an ex-chorine whose original engagement ring contained a stone so small that it scarcely could be seen. It looked fine in her, though.

Costello is lucky in having a mother still alive back in Patterson, N.J. His father was Italian, and his mother is Irish. She also has high blood pressure and a talent for fainting every time her son brings her some little token such as a chauffeur-driven limousine or a diamond bracelet. Last Christmas he gave his sister, Marie, an elegant silver fox coat. She fainted, was out cold for an hour, and then cried for six hours.

I should warn you now that none of these Chaplinesque paths is being played out by these champions of low comedy. Arthur Lublin, their director, says that Costello can evolve roles as easily as belly-laugh, besides a few set scores would provide a change of pace.

All such speculations take little notice of Bud Abbott, the straight man. He never tells a joke. Presumably he'd never have to do any sobbing, either, but there is no likelihood that Costello ever will work by himself. He'd be helpless. Quite a lot of people in show business believe a straight man's job is harder than a comic's. Costello does, anyway, and it's his opinion that counts.

Camp Record Set By Walther Meet

With a registered attendance of 125 members, together with an additional 150 visitors, the annual summer camp conference of the Alberta-British Columbia District Walther League concluded at Sylvan Lake recently. The attendance made up a new record for the past 15-year period.

Rev. Thomas Coates of Chicago, Ill., was present for one week as representative of International Walther League. His series of lectures dealt with "The Young Lutheran—While It Is Day". Rev. J. E. Herzer of Winnipeg conducted a daily Bible study period. A recreational program was directed by Miss Ruth Appel of Wetaskiwin.

Features of the campers' members were the patriotic service held outdoors in which Rev. Herzer reminded young people of privileges cherished by Canadians, which are banished in the totalitarian states. The closing worship services held each evening at the lakeshore and Convention Day when the campers were hosts to their visitors.

Pick The Right One
How well do you know your Bible? Here's a way of testing your Bible knowledge. Pick the right answer from the three answers given after each question.

1. Which of these mountains is the highest—A. Sinai, Zion?
2. Who was David's great friend—A. Mordecai, Jonathan, Saul?

Missionary Fund
Starting this year, the boys from Bremore United Church raised over \$5 for the India Missionary fund of the Sunday School. They sold ice cream and pie at a booth on the Recreation grounds Friday evening.

17-Year-Old Girl Learns Her Geography By Seeing Country

Geography By Seeing Country

Gipsey Waters, 17-year-old daughter of Dan Waters, adventure story author, has spent most of her life aboard a 50-foot sailing schooner.

The family recently purchased a cabin in the mountains of Tennessee, but they still spend most of their time aboard their boat. In the parts of the eastern seaboard we find something different. We have as the result of the true tropics, I had lots of fun riding the huge Galapagos turtle.

Gipsey studies at the travels under Mrs. Waters' tutelage. It is not a public school curriculum, but she studies a wide range of subjects and knows far more of nature study than the average pupil who goes to school.

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Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
NEW REPERT, July 26.—A number of boys from this district have just returned from the annual Boy Scout camp at the Merivale Campsite on South Coaling Lake.

Total number of youths registered was 41. Camp leader was L. Layton, student minister for the Loomis Villa district, assisted by Rev. B. Schultze, Edmonton, and C. Vogel, student minister for Ardrossan. Camp program was modeled after that of the Tuxa camp.

All boys spent an enjoyable six days in spite of extremely hot weather and are looking forward eagerly to next season's camp.

SCOUTS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIP HONORS
Boy Scouts figured prominently in scholastic honors and student elections this year at Queen's University and Royal Military College. Of the three top honors men at the

Stories In Stamps

Princess Elizabeth Will Remain in Danger

PRINCESS ELIZABETH
14-year-old heiress presumptive to the British throne, and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, 10, will not leave England, despite the threat of German invasion. Suggestions that the royal children be sent to safety in Canada or other dominions have been rejected by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

The princesses are pictured on the 1935 Canadian stamp above, commemorating the visit of King and Queen to Canada and United States.

Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose have been evacuated to a secret residence in the country. There they continue their studies and their work in the Girl Guides. Elizabeth is second in command of her Girl Guide unit.

England's probable future queen is an expert housewife, plays golf, enjoys fishing with her father. She collects stamps and national dolls, takes piano lessons and studies cooking under the royal chef.

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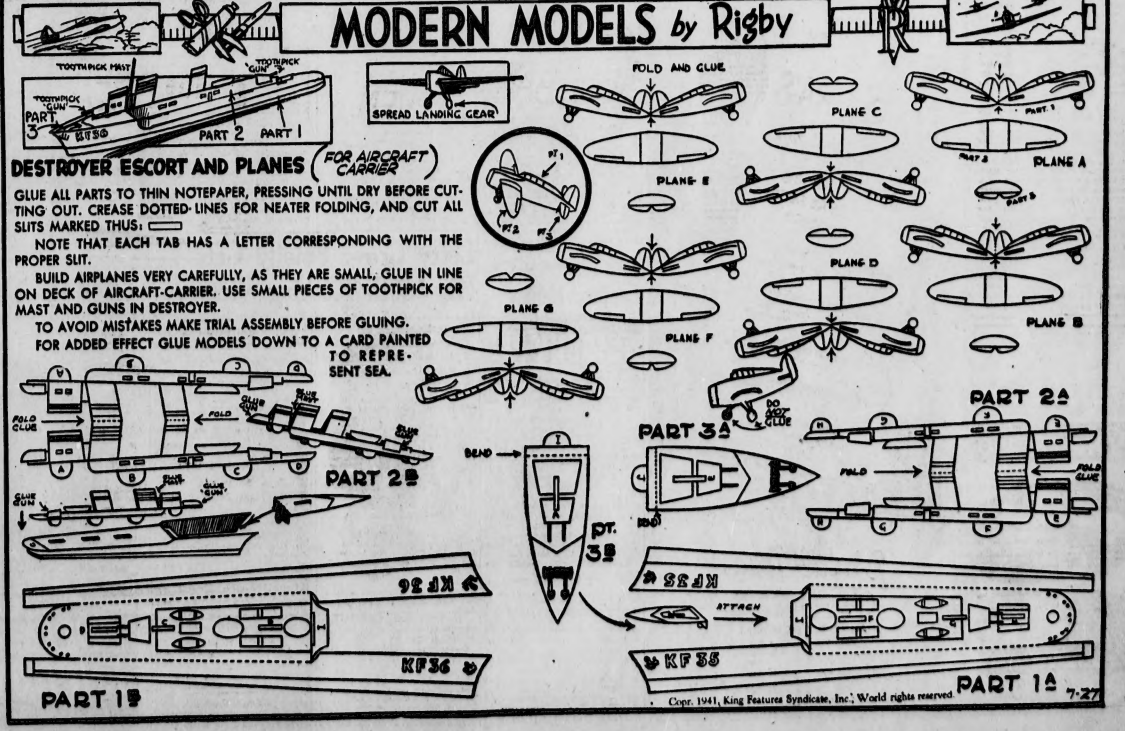
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Capitol Theatre's 9th Annual Rose Show To Be Held on Monday, Tuesday



This Is Award For Best Bloom



The perpetual challenge cup, donated by The Edmonton Bulletin, as an award to the exhibitor of the best rose in the Capitol Theatre's annual Rose Show, which will be held in the foyer of the theatre Monday and Tuesday. Entries for the show close at 10 p.m. Saturday.

Garden Blooms To Be On Display Two Days: Entries Close Tonight

Next Monday and Tuesday citizens will have an opportunity of seeing hundreds of the best rose blooms in the city. These queens in the world of flowers will be on display in the foyer of the Capitol theatre as entries in the ninth annual rose show sponsored by the theatre.

Entries for the show close Saturday (tonight) at 10 p.m. Entry forms must be filled out and in the Capitol Theatre or Pike and Co. office, 10405 Jasper Avenue, by that time.

This is being done so that space can be allotted for exhibits. All rose blooms for the show must be at the Capitol theatre on Monday, July 28, by 12 o'clock noon. Judging will take place in the early afternoon, following which all blooms will be on view in the foyer of the Capitol theatre.

Chief gardener of the provincial government, Ernest J. Stowe, will assist judge this year's show. He is a well-known rose judge.

BULLETIN TROPHY

The imposing Edmonton Bulletin challenge trophy, awarded to the exhibitor of the best rose bloom in the show, is the chief award in the exhibition sponsored by Walter P. Wilson, manager of the Capitol theatre. The trophy, in co-operation with Alfred Pike, well-known city seedman and a past president of the Edmonton Horticultural and Varied Arts Association, is the permanent property of the owner of the bloom judged the best rose in the show, while the trophy itself, a perpetual challenge cup, remains in the winner's possession for one year.

Manager Wilson expects that this year's show will exceed previous exhibitions of rose blooms. Indications already point to a larger entry list than in previous years.

The show is divided into two groups—classes for novices and the open classes. In the novice classes, entries are confined to exhibitors who have never won a first prize in a flower show, horticultural

Sponsors Show



Walter P. Wilson, manager of the Capitol Theatre, who in co-operation with Alfred Pike, well-known city seedman, is sponsoring the ninth annual Capitol Theatre Rose Show at the theatre on Monday and Tuesday. The public are invited to see the display of Edmonton's best rose blooms.

and is one of the largest in the northwest. All rose growers in the city are invited to enter the competition. Everyone is particularly invited to visit the display of blooms.

During the past ten years, with the assistance of rose-growing enthusiasts, the quality of rose blooms has improved tremendously. In normal years, ideal growing con-

ditions exist in this city. The Capitol Theatre rose show has done much to encourage this growing of roses here. As a matter of fact, it has fulfilled its mission to such a marked degree that today this city can truthfully lay claim to being "Edmonton—The Rose City".

CAREFUL ATTENTION
By careful attention to the rose bushes at the periods pests and disease hazards are expected these plagues to the development of beautiful rose blooms can be overcome. Full instructions for dealing with these pests and diseases can be obtained from the rose show sponsors, the Capitol Theatre or Pike and Co. Seedmen.

In addition full details for the growing of rose bushes, the cutting of blooms for general use and exhibition purposes and many other matters in connection with their cultivation which growers and prospective growers may want, can be obtained from these two firms.

Merchants of the city have contributed generously to the prize list, with the result that many valuable and worthwhile prizes will be offered to exhibitors. If you have some rose blooms you'll find it worth your while to enter.

the ninth annual Capitol Rose Show. In any case, Edmontonians will be treated to a wonderful display of Edmonton rose blooms in the foyer of the Capitol theatre Monday and Tuesday.

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McNaughton Sees Churchill Tanks

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, July 26.—(CP)—When Lt. General A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian Corps commander, paid his visit to the Canadian Army Tank Brigade at its English camp on a storming hot summer day, he saw first-hand the tremendous new Churchill tanks which the brigade is being equipped.

Vehicles were pouring into the camp, and while the General was here several Churchill tanks were delivered, ready for use after a check-over.

These tanks are the most powerful and most heavily-armed in the whole empire army and the Canadian tankmen are excited that they are getting such fine equipment. This new armored formation, which will operate with the Canadian Corps, has been given priority on some Churchill tanks and will have equipment that will make it as strong as any Allied tank formation.

As the General moved around the camp, then gun carriers hauled over the fields with drivers getting the feel of the controls before moving up the big tanks. Busiest man in the place though, was Lt. A. M. Casar, of Vancouver, transport officer, who had to handle the continual stream of vehicles that kept arriving at the camp every few hours.

Halifax is Canada's chief port on the Atlantic coast.

Mexico Expels Nicaraguan Nazi Party Adherent

MEXICO CITY, July 26.—(AP)—Informed diplomatic sources said Friday night that Mexico had expelled a Nicaraguan political exile because he had urged the German minister here to provide him with planes for a revolution in Nicaragua.

The ministry of the interior was said to have turned over the Nicaraguan, Gen. Roberto Hurtado, to United States authorities at Laredo, Texas, where he was imprisoned pending final disposition of the case.

Gen. Hurtado, a member of Nicaragua's Nazi party, was said to have written German Minister Rudolf von Cullenberg that "I have enough arms, but I need planes" for a coup against the Managua regime that exiled him several years ago.



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Hon. Sec. Edmonton Town Planning Commission

12.—The National Housing Act

I propose to consider, now some of the efforts that have been made towards solving the difficult problem of low cost housing. This problem has a critical social importance.

Lewis Mumford, who has thought and written much and well on this matter, says, "Housing is the turning point in the movement from a money economy to a life economy. Between these two viewpoints is a conflict. It should be recognized as a conflict—not between classes of men in which swords of guns are the weapons, but between attitudes of mind in each man himself—a conflict of ideas. This conflict will be won when the right ideas have succeeded in establishing themselves in concrete form and deed. It is not a battle of books."

IMPORTANT ISSUE

That this is being more and more clearly recognized as an important social issue is apparent from the great housing schemes that have been launched in all civilized countries since the war of 1914-18. The most extensive effort has been made in Britain where one-fourth of the population has been rehoused in the last twenty years. The bulk of the work there has been done through building societies which lend money at cheap rates. Of all countries Great Britain has the most state aid. More recently the United States has begun to wake up to the same social necessity. As yet they are far behind these other countries. New York has become particularly vigorous. More than 100 great housing projects are in progress there for hundreds of families. These are apartment house schemes, a very undesirable type of housing. They are crowded with municipal and federal aid.

The Federal Housing Act of the United States has formed a model for that of Canada, which, however, introduces a number of modifications. In addition to government housing schemes there is in all countries a great deal being done by private individuals and associations. Privately organized work is usually less costly and, if there were enough of it, this undoubtedly offer the most satisfactory solution. It will be well to examine what the National Housing Act of Canada has to offer.

That a dominion statute has been framed is due to success of the actual conditions in cities, not made by laws alone, but by the nature of the things. The part of regular low planning procedure. The motive behind the act is well set forth in the preamble which is therefore worth quoting in part:

"Whereas, as the result of the low level of building activity during the recent depression, the employability and efficiency of the urban population may be adversely affected by reason of congestion in potential slum areas and of overcrowding in housing accommodation which falls short of minimum standards of health and amenity; and whereas, such decline of employability and efficiency may retard the full employment of the working population living under such conditions; and whereas the task of providing adequate housing accommodation at a rentals within the capacity of low income groups to pay, is in its aspects of public health, morals and living conditions, primarily a responsibility of the provinces and municipalities; and whereas, nevertheless, it is in the national interest that a limited experiment in low rental housing should be undertaken now, creating needed employment and directing public attention to the importance of housing problems generally, and providing a basis of experience on which the provinces and municipalities may follow sound and proven policies in the future; and whereas, high real estate taxes have been a factor retarding the construction of new houses and it is therefore desirable to encourage prospective home owners to construct houses for their own occupation by paying a proportion of the municipal taxes on such houses for a limited period. Therefore, etc."

INDICATES IMPORTANCE

This preamble clearly indicates the importance in the minds of men who are taking a dominion-wide view of the social situation, of the question of low cost housing. The need to revise the system of housing is keenly felt in every city. The act provides that loans may be made to prospective home builders, in some cases amounting to 90 per cent of the cost of the home. The total cost of a house on which loans may be made is limited to \$4,000. The loans must be made through "authorized lending corporations" who advance 75 per cent of the cost; the dominion government advancing the remaining 25 per cent. The home builder must, in any case, furnish at least 10 per cent of the total cost. The interest charged on the loan is 4 per cent, including amortization, which means that the debt is extinguished after paying 4 per cent for about 36 months. The houses must be built for the persons who will own and occupy them, if sold or rented to others they will not be eligible for the advantages provided by the act. Under this act about 10 million dollars have been loaned to home

builders in Canada. If we include the 10 per cent furnished by the owners this means that \$5 million dollars have been expended on home building under the act. This is surely highly successful and beneficial, especially when it is realized how much this work has helped the construction industry.

The act provides that the dominion government shall pay the whole of the city taxes during the first year of occupation, 50 per cent for the second and 25 per cent for the third year; but on this condition that the loans are sold by the municipality for not more than \$50 per lot. Not one cent of the 70 millions loaned under the act has been spent in the province of Alberta. The reason for this is that 75 per cent of the loans must be advanced by "authorized lending corporations" in Alberta there are no such corporations in the province in regard to recovery of debts. The lending companies claim that these laws afford no guarantee that their loans will be repaid to them and that therefore they cannot advance them. Very important work has been done for Captain Harry Dexter, former Atlantic deep-sea mariner, who died in hospital here Thursday.

Six Eskimos Are Violence Victims

OTTAWA, July 23.—(CP)—Five relatives and the adopted son of Peter Sala, a Baffin Island Eskimo, died in the violence which led to three arrests for murder in March and will culminate in a trial at the Baffin Islands next month, reports to Ottawa showed.

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police party which has flown north to complete investigation is expected to question Peter Sala himself with the possibility that he will be charged with having caused injury to another Eskimo.

Peter Sala's heavy loss came last winter when the fury of a dispute over religious interpretations reached a peak. Mina, an Eskimo woman, who has been held by police on a murder charge, is alleged to have forced four children and two women out on to the snow without clothing, where they perished.

The victims were Peter Sala's son and adopted son, his two nephews, their mother, who was his sister, and his mother Nukarak. The children ranged from six to 13 years of age.

Vancouver Death

VANCOUVER, July 23.—(CP)—Funeral services will be held today for Captain Harry Dexter, former Atlantic deep-sea mariner, who died in hospital here Thursday.

For War Material

LONDON, July 23.—(CP)—A small "toy" railway known to thousands of holiday makers who visited North Wales will be scrapped for war material. The Welsh Highland Railway which until a few years ago ran between Porthmadoc and Dinas, near Carnarvon was bought by a London firm. Specially designed to run on a two-foot gauge, the 23-mile railway carried passengers and considerable state quarry traffic.

TEACH GERMAN

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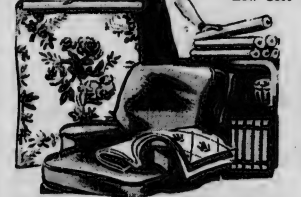
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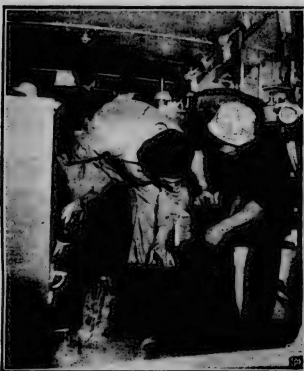
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Feeding The Guns Of An Empire

Shells by the thousands are pouring forth from this Quebec plant where a whole community of workers spend their days nonchalantly tucking T.N.T. into containers destined to explode where they'll do the most good in scattering the Hun. In upper left a worker calmly pours liquid T.N.T. into anti-aircraft shells. In upper right may be seen stacks of Howitzer shells awaiting shipment overseas. The charming worker in the lower photo is finishing composite parts for anti-aircraft shells.

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A sergeant explains the structure of an engine block in an Army Mobile Machine Shop to a prospective recruit. Canada's new active army has much to interest and attract young men who are fond of machinery. To prove it, a convoy containing mobile machine shops and other mechanical units is now on tour in Eastern Canada.

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Russian Red Cross nurses ride a truck to their posts during anti-air raid drill in Moscow. They are now working under fire as the Nazi Luftwaffe raids the Russian capital in an effort to raze it.

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Touching picture of beautiful friendship: Japan's former foreign minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, right, talks to Wang Ching-wei, head of the Japan-sponsored Chinese government, during Wang's visit to Tokyo.

Russians Question Nazi Prisoner



A German soldier taken prisoner somewhere on the eastern front, is questioned by men of the Soviet intelligence behind the lines. This photograph was flashed to New York by radio from Moscow.

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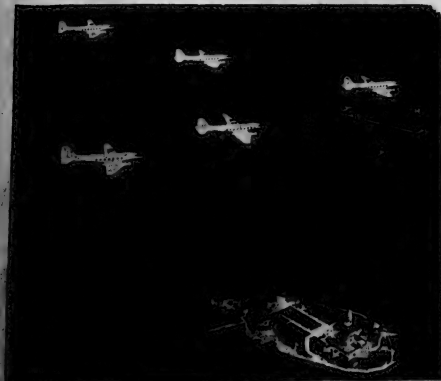
Terrible thing happened at 33rd Coast Artillery Brigade manoeuvres in south Texas. These calves disrupted the war games. They ate the scrub oak branches camouflaging this truck. Private Charles Petruskas never saw the like, but finally shooed them away. He's from Brooklyn.

U.S. Open Drive For Aluminum



Mrs. Frances Sarros does her patriotic bit by handing out an aluminum skillet that has cooked many a family dinner, and Scout Albert Velotti accepts for Uncle Sam as the collection of aluminum got under way in New York. Boy Scout and other authorized agents began the house-to-house collection for the defence program in New York's city-wide drive. The national collection is expected to net some 20,000,000 pounds of the strategic metal.

Flying "V" For Victory Over Miss Liberty



Five giant American Airlines skyliners form the "V" of victory and freedom as they wing over the statue of Liberty.

Russian Side Of The War



Picture shows, Russian soldiers are seen inspecting the wreckage of a German plane brought down somewhere on the battlefield.

"Free French" Forces Enter Damascus



Post a guard of honor walks Gen. Georges Catroux, followed by wounded Gen. Paul Le Clercq, as they and their "Free French" forces entered Damascus, ancient capital of Syria which fell to the British and the "Free French" troops. The generals are on their way to the government house.

TODAY'S Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS									
By James Richardson & Sons									
July 26, 1941									
WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Settle	WHEAT—	Open	High
Dec.	107 1/2	108 1/4	107 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	Dec.	74 1/2	75 1/4
Jan.	107 1/2	108 1/4	107 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	Jan.	74 1/2	75 1/4
Feb.	107 1/2	108 1/4	107 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	Feb.	74 1/2	75 1/4
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Apr.	107 1/2	108 1/4	107 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	Apr.	74 1/2	75 1/4
May	107 1/2	108 1/4	107 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	May	74 1/2	75 1/4
June	107 1/2	108 1/4	107 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	June	74 1/2	75 1/4
July	107 1/2	108 1/4	107 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	July	74 1/2	75 1/4
Aug.	107 1/2	108 1/4	107 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	Aug.	74 1/2	75 1/4
Sept.	107 1/2	108 1/4	107 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	Sept.	74 1/2	75 1/4
Oct.	107 1/2	108 1/4	107 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	Oct.	74 1/2	75 1/4
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EATON'S SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE HOUSE FURNISHINGS SALE

IT'S HERE AGAIN! Once more EATON'S SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS SALE ROLLS AROUND! SHOP MONDAY!

This year it's more important than ever—for it's your watchword when you shop nowadays! Whether you are furnishing your first little home—or adding extra pieces to a home of many years' standing—you'll find it pays to shop at this big Semi-Annual Sale! It starts Monday—come down and browse around—try to make your selections during the early days of the sale—while assortments are at their best!

Montreal and Toronto									
By James Richardson & Sons									
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Feb.	107 1/2	108 1/4	107 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	Feb.	74 1/2	75 1/4
Mar.	107 1/2	108 1/4	107 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	Mar.	74 1/2	75 1/4
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Seamstress Portable Sewing Machines

See it—you'll agree the price is remarkable. This is a new model in brown, finished with neat base. Features include: Round cast iron and self-drawing long shute.

Air cooled motor with friction drive. Regular set of attachments. Needle, bobbins and instructions for use. SEMI-ANNUAL SALE.

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Black grained leatherette case extra. EACH **\$3.95**

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Footstools Add to your comfort with footstools for every chair. Choice of velvet and tapestry covered, solid frame in mahogany, oak or maple. **\$1.19**

Feather Pillows Plump, soft, comfortable—well filled with clean feathers. Upholstered and covered in closely woven cotton sateen in floral patterns. About 16x25 inches. **\$1.19**

Card Tables Have more than one for home or office. Choice of mahogany, oak or maple. **\$1.19**

Couch and Mattress Beds, sofa and frames couch with dependable springs and mattress of layers of soft cotton. **\$11.95**

Floor Covering "Reclite"—product of a well-known factory! Felt base and hard-wearing surface in attractive patterns and colors. About 6 feet wide. **25c**

Spring Mattress Deep spring construction in layers of cotton felt—your assurance of grand comfort! Covered in hard wearing cotton ticking. **\$11.50**

Wheat Futures Drop Prices									
By James Richardson & Sons									
July 26, 1941									
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Prison Terms For Distributors Of Churchill Speech

ROME, July 26.—(AP)—Seven persons convicted of copying and distributing speeches by President Roosevelt, U. S. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, and Prime Minister Churchill, were sentenced Friday in prison terms ranging from three to 12 years by a special tribunal from which there can be no appeal.

The seven were accused also, in one instance, of having altered a Roosevelt speech so that it was "offensive to the Italian government."

The defence urged that the speeches already had been published and all over the world—including in the Italian press, although not in full—and stated that the accused distributed them only to a few friends. Five defendants, two of whom were women, were acquitted.

Fair Week-End Is Weather Forecast									
A week-end of "continued fair and warm weather" is forecast for the Edmonton district. At 8:30 a.m. Saturday the temperature was 63 above, with a barometric reading of 27.56 steady. High temperature Friday was 78 above, while overnight low was 47 above. Average temperature Friday was 63 above, compared with 54 above one year ago.									
Rain was general in the Peace River district Friday night. Skies were all overcast Saturday morning at Dawson Creek, Ft. Vermilion, High Prairie, Grange and McMurtry. All other grounds were "partly cloudy and calm."									

Corvette Launched

A CANADIAN WEST COAST PORT, July 26.—(CP)—Industrial plant and ship wharves blended their shrill greetings with the thrills of a launch ceremony for the S.S. Monterey, which sailed today for Mexico City and after an extensive tour of Mexico and possibly the United States, will return to Cuba in September.

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Worst Is Over

SHAWINIGAN, P.Q., Oct. 7.—Municipal Mayor Fred Friday believed the "worst" of the battle of the Atlantic is over. Speaking after he had inspected four plants in this industrial centre near Three Rivers, the munitions minister added that "now it is up to the manufacturers to produce so that we may bring an end to this struggle."

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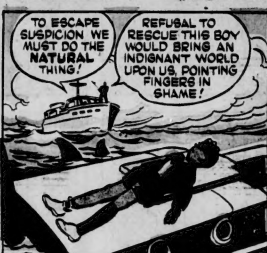
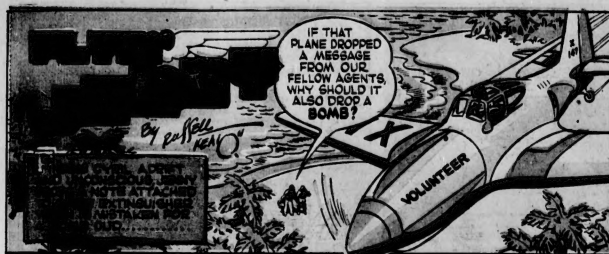
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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1941



OUT OUR WAY



The Willets



By Williams



"Out

on the open range with the real "drawn from the wood" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of the cares and joys we meet in

Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's big exclusive daily feature, "Our

Way"

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THIS WEEK'S WORDS

MONTHLY X-AMS

MARK AN X IN THE SQUARES YOU THINK ARE CORRECT... THEN CHECK WITH THE ANSWERS IN THE ANSWER RIGHT-HAND CORNER.

ZOOLOGY

WHICH OF THESE IS OUT OF PLACE IN THIS GROUP?

- ☐ GORILLA
- ☐ BABOON
- ☐ ORANG
- ☐ UTAH CHIMPANZEE
- ☐ GIBBON

BOTANY

A POINSETTIA FLOWER IS ☐ GREEN ☐ RED ☐ YELLOW



MUSIC

"THE AGE OF INNOCENCE" WAS PAINTED BY ☐ REYNOLDS ☐ RAPHAEL ☐ GAINSBOROUGH

SPORTS



HOME ECONOMICS

CHOPPED CABBAGE SALAD IS KNOWN AS ☐ COAL SLAW ☐ COLD SLAW ☐ COLE SLAW

GEOGRAPHY

ZANZIBAR IS OFF THE COAST OF ☐ AUSTRALIA ☐ AFRICA ☐ INDIA

ASTRONOMY

THE MOON ROTATES ON ITS AXIS ☐ NOT AT ALL ☐ ONCE EVERY MONTH ☐ ONCE A YEAR

HISTORY

THE CLOSE OF ANCIENT HISTORY WAS ABOUT ☐ 476 B.C. ☐ 476 A.D. ☐ 1476

ANSWERS

ZOOLOGY: ☐ GORILLA, ☐ BABOON, ☐ ORANG, ☐ UTAH CHIMPANZEE, ☐ GIBBON
 BOTANY: ☐ GREEN, ☐ RED, ☐ YELLOW
 MUSIC: ☐ REYNOLDS, ☐ RAPHAEL, ☐ GAINSBOROUGH
 HOME EC: ☐ COAL SLAW, ☐ COLD SLAW, ☐ COLE SLAW
 GEOGRAPHY: ☐ AUSTRALIA, ☐ AFRICA, ☐ INDIA
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FRECKLES FRIENDS

AW, FOR PETE SAKE, DAD, EVERY TIME I HAVE A DATE WITH JUNE, SOMEBODY HAS A JOB FOR ME TO DO!

THAT'S UNFORTUNATE, SON!

NOW YOU HOLD THE PAPER STRAIGHT WHILE I RUN THE BRUSH OVER IT!

NOW LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE! YOU HELD THE PAPER CROOKED!

GOSH, POP! IT LOOKED STRAIGHT TO ME!

IT WILL ALL HAVE TO COME OFF! I'LL HELP YOU, HENRY... FIND SOMETHING ELSE FOR FRECKLES TO DO!

GOODNIGHT! DO I HAVE TO VARNISH THIS WHOLE FLOOR?

IT'S THE ONLY JOB I HAVE LEFT FOR YOU THAT WON'T LOOK CROOKED.

POP...HEY, POP...COME HERE! I NEED A LITTLE HELP!!

A FINE PICKLE I'M IN! HOW'D I GET OUT?

CONFOUND IT... I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN! YOU'D BETTER GET OUT OF THE HOUSE BEFORE YOU RUIN EVERYTHING!!

SOME GUY ONCE SAID THAT THE ONLY WAY TO SUCCEED IS TO DO A JOB WELL!

I GUESS THAT BOZO NEVER HAD AN IMPORTANT DATE WITH A DILLY!!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wily and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But, there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"